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Tentatively planned

Blowout event featuring rodeo

By Richard Linn

It will be the Great Canadian Blowout featuring the Dryton rodeo during the week of June 9 if the Blowout board and the Dryton Valley Lions Club do not change their tentative plans.

The board and the club will hold a joint meeting on Jan. 20 to discuss the combination of plans for the two events.

Board chairman Alan Hall said the Great Canadian Blowout and rodeo events will be presented by a parade with an Alberta 75th Anniversary theme.

At its meeting Wednesday, the board decided to seek a 75-year-old Alberta rodeo as a headliner for the parade march.

Board member Mr. Agnes Bouchard volunteered for the mission. Those who can make Mr. Bouchard in her search are requested to phone her at 542-5555 or 542-6977.

"They like Lions club but we are going along with these right now," Mr. Hall said the board members.

The club has signed contracts for an Alberta 75th Anniversary parade and it cannot hold the rodeo on July 1 outside with the board's

third annual festival. Suggesting that the board hold the Blowout event in conjunction with the Lions rodeo, board member Pat Owen said, "We can still have a good Canada Day celebration on July 1. Last year we didn't start planning early enough. It would be nice to get the school children to write essays on Canada Day."

Mr. Hall said The Western Review's board has applied to the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee for a \$2,000 grant to defray the advertising cost of the third blowout festival. Last year it cost the board

\$25,000 to promote the week-long celebration marking Canada Day. Approximately 50 groups, clubs, organizations and schools participated in last year's events, Mr. Hall said. 15 companies have contributed free loans of their officials.

Regional officer Mrs. Lois Shaw of the 75th Anniversary Committee and section of Anniversary projects is up to the community committee set up to promote the event. She said the committee has approved the formation of the committee.

"The municipality is ultimately responsible for the funds," Mrs. Shaw said. "The province will not cover future operating expenses. Any funds not spent will have to be returned to the province."

Mrs. Shaw said the 100 per cent grant for the province's 75th birthday is official. Capital projects built will have to be dedicated in commemoration of the 75th anniversary, she added.

Referring to board member Pat Owen, Mrs. Shaw said she would find out for the board what it would obtain free from the com-

munities and what it would have to pay regarding items for decoration.

She said the committee has a huge which the board can use. Among other things, the committee also provides free drinks, pin, posters and supplies.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hall will contact the developers and Derrick Hall merchants regarding decorations for the festival. Mr. Owen will approach the Cadogan Plaza business operators to encourage the wearing of pioneer or cowboy costumes by their staffs during the celebration. Prices will be awarded.

Few election cards sent to voters here

By Kathy Hoffman

Enumeration cards for the Feb. 18 federal election aren't in the mail yet and Dryton Valley residents Mr. Terence said he is not sure if they will be mailed before the end of the month.

Mr. Terence said Monday he called the Elections Canada office in Jasper for information about the cards and learned "they haven't got them in the mail and I don't know when they are coming."

In this election, the federal elections agency replaced the door-to-door enumerators with the mail delivery of more than 15 million copies of enumeration cards based on the official voters list from the last general

election on May 22. The cards will confirm each voter's right to participate in the federal election next month, unless the voter has moved since the last election. Listed 16, changed his name, became a Canadian citizen or moved his enumeration in the previous election.

A press release from Elections Canada two weeks ago said the cards would be in the mail by Jan. 11. "I don't see why you really need the cards," Mr. Terence said.

He said a map of Dryton Valley is displayed in the post office showing the locations of returning of voters' homes in town and listing their telephone numbers.

"I suggest they don't wait

for the cards but just look at the map," he said. "You have to walk right past the map to get those cards anyway," the postmaster pointed out.

In past elections voters' lists have been displayed in post offices, but this year people will have to phone the enumerators in their area to see whether their names are on the list.

Names not likely to be on the existing list should phone their returning of voters to ensure they can make their mark Feb. 18, Mr. Terence added.

The post office here received only approximately 30 enumeration cards for local delivery yesterday morning, a post office spokesman said.

Out in 20 minutes

Fire caused \$14,000 damage

By Sherry Kline

A Thursday morning fire that took 20 minutes to extinguish resulted in about \$14,000 damage to two townhouses in the Dryton Valley townhouse.

Approximately \$12,000 damage was incurred at the Dryton Valley Bakery, where the adjacent house of Mrs. Linn's store had about \$2,000 damage to the building and \$10,000 to its contents, mostly the result of smoke and water. Fire chief Sherry Poon said.

Mr. Poon says the department received the call

at 4:45 a.m. from bakery owner Harold Housheer, who was on his way to work. When the firemen arrived at the scene, a utility truck blocked behind the bakery and used to move materials, was in flames, and fire was spreading through the back door and into the main house of the bakery and into the main house of Mrs. Linn's, he said.

"Within 10 minutes we had it contained, and in 20 minutes it was completely extinguished," he said.

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extinguishing it so rapidly that only minimal damage occurred.

There was "very little actual damage" to the contents at Mrs. Linn's, it was "very fortunate" that both buildings have common walls, he added.

Mr. Poon said the department believes a person who had been sleeping overnight in the bakery would be using small pieces of wood-board when it got out of control.

BCFP say they have completed an investigation and no charges will be laid.



Down the hole

Energy Resources Conservation Board inspectors (left) and (right) and Charlotte Poon (right) pour down an oil well as Island Petroleum before the drilling platform are tested on a Dome Petroleum Limited drilling site west of Lethbridge. See 'Our Ourselves' feature on Page 12.

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Efforts to retain local ferry fail

By Audrey Derach

Efforts to retain the ferry at the Drayton Ferry crossing have failed. Local county council passed Friday a motion with Alberta Transportation.

Acting Deputy Minister Harvey Allen told council the department, in considering alternative sites, based on justification for retention of the proposed bridge at Drayton.

Last fall western county councillors Doug Smith and Bruce Cropper requested the department of transportation to give consideration to two locations further east along the North Saskatchewan river.

This alternative would more evenly space the crossings and would allow the

retention of the ferry which has historic value.

Placing the bridge at Drayton leaves a gap of 12 miles between it and the Grouse bridge.

While acknowledging this is a significant distance, Allen said that as major rivers many locations have a greater distance.

The only advantage to the alternate proposal is better communication from the south side of the river to the Williams power plant and between the farming community on each side.

"That is itself is not justification for retention," Allen said. "The advantage of crossing at Drayton lies in the advantages of a change."

The alternate site would

involve "make a bit" more work, he said, noting that one especially would require considerable river training work to avoid erosion.

These factors make Drayton the most economically viable location, he said.

Another reason cited by Allen is that the county of Parkland, the other major party concerned in the bridge location, has informed the department that they do not support retention of the site.

Allen also pointed out the Drayton site had served the through-county purpose of a secondary road and referred to the commitment made to the people of the area for a bridge at this location.

The people of that area have invested capital and political their representatives for many years for a

bridge. Allen said, and a commitment was made to start work during the 1979-80 winter.

When the request for retention came, they felt it only fair and proper to be involved alternately, he said.

"On the basis of our investigation, there is no doubt

the bridge should be developed there."

Cropper urged maintenance of the ferry for its historical value as a tourist attraction.

Allen countered there is not enough tourist business to justify keeping the ferry for that reason. He added that the historical value is a

debate of ferry versus bridge and is no argument to put a bridge elsewhere.

Although delayed from the original date, partly due to some right of way difficulties that Allen said can be worked out and partly because planning stopped while examining alternatives, the bridge at Drayton will go ahead as planned.

Parkland favors bridge

At its meeting Thursday,

Parkland County Council

unanimously endorsed that

the Drayton bridge be built.

The bridge is to be

funded for construction at the

Drayton Ferry crossing.

Harvey Allen said the

county council's decision

was supported by a letter

representative.

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"I don't think the government will have the ferry there," added Councillor McCullough.

"We can't have both," said Bruce Miller, referring to the ferry service and the

Drayton bridge.

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Money for Beehive

Auction donations sought

Donations of new and used articles and services are being sought by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DYADH) for its fourth annual charity auction on Feb. 14.

The auction is open to all members of the Alberta Association of Developmentally Handicapped (AADH).

Donations may be made to the association's fund for the benefit of the members.

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Impounded

Vehicles abandoned on Drayton Valley streets for longer than 72 hours are liable to be towed away if owners can't be found. Bylaw enforcement officer Tom Ogonski says many cars are never claimed—one has been impounded for over two years.

Judge doubts man's story

A judge in Drayton Valley provincial court said Jan. 15 he could not accept the testimony of a man charged with impaired driving who said he was pushed into the driver's seat when a police officer approached his car.

Donald Arthur Brown, 38, of Drayton Valley, told the court he had entered his car parked at the Drayton Valley Hotel Feb. 17, 1979 to sleep, not to drive.

When he woke up, he discovered his wife and some friends had placed him in the car from the terrace. When a police officer came toward the vehicle, his wife pushed him to a sitting position behind the steering wheel, he said.

Investigating officer Constable Dwight Marston said he saw the vehicle moving out of the parking lot before he pulled the car over and asked Brown to submit to the breathalyzer at the detachment.

The Crown Attorney said it was "just incredible" that the accused would suggest he was pushed behind the steering wheel while the vehicle was in motion.

"The whole story doesn't make sense," the Crown Attorney said.

Brown's counsel suggested to the court that "the driver of the car didn't want to see up to be driving" and Brown took the rap as a result.

Judge M.P. McLeary said he "could not accept the accused's story" and found him guilty as charged.

Brown's lawyer would not complete his client's previous request for impounded evidence, so the Crown will have to provide suggestive evidence to the court before Brown is sentenced Feb. 19.

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Brown was in custody for four days before his court appearance as a warrant had been outstanding for his arrest since the offence was committed last spring.

Local man is remanded in custody

A Drayton Valley man was remanded in custody for a week until he could make a plea to provincial court here on charges of threatening a witness.

The man was scheduled to appear in court Jan. 15 for a trial on assault charges, but new charges were laid against him that day after a witness was threatened in the courtroom foyer.

He was already facing similar charges laid Jan. 9 involving the same witness, who is also the complainant in the assault case.

The Crown made a submission to the court to have the man placed in custody until he could appear in court on these charges.

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Special constable notes lax attitude to bylaws

By Kathy McLean

Drayton Valley's special constable Tom Ogonski says people here don't take bylaw enforcement seriously.

On any given day, a tour of Drayton Valley streets might reveal up to 90 parking infractions such as cars parked too close to fire hydrants, on sidewalks or the wrong side of the street.

"People don't seem to care," said Mr. Ogonski, bylaw enforcement officer. "The attitude might change when Mr. Ogonski begins issuing parking tickets under the Highway Traffic Act, he says."

He recently received special constable status from the Alberta Attorney General's department, and is now qualified to issue court summonses to those who disregard town bylaws or violate the Highway Traffic Act in respect to "non-motorized vehicles."

A witness service, more recent than the parking tickets previously issued by the Town, Mr. Ogonski pointed out.

Persons who failed to pay Town parking tickets were given a notice demanding payment after 14 days.

Mr. Ogonski said that if the bill was still not paid, it was labelled unsold.

"If we've written out 1,000 tickets, less than half of them have been paid," the bylaw enforcement officer said.

"And a mountain of paper work is required to follow them through," he added.

But failure to pay a ticket under the Highway Traffic Act leads to a court warrant for the offender's arrest. Usually an additional fine for failing to appear is imposed on the parking violator, he said.

Mr. Ogonski received special constable status late last year, but has not yet used the full powers of his new jurisdiction.

However, he said he plans to begin issuing tickets under the Highway Traffic Act in the next few weeks, adding he is prepared to proceed with a parking ticket issued in case of continued tickets.



Tom Ogonski, bylaw enforcement officer for Drayton Valley, was given special constable status recently.

Plans for various parking violations range from \$10 to \$20.

Mr. Ogonski said vehicles will be ticketed only if they present a hazard, or if a complaint is received by the Town about a particular vehicle.

For example, one Town bylaw states that a vehicle may not be parked on the street for longer than 72 hours.

Mr. Ogonski pointed out several violations on Drayton Valley streets. Wednesday which had obviously been in one spot since the last heavy snowfall here.

However, except for snow-clearing operations, these vehicles do not usually present a hazard, he said.

Should a vehicle cause an obstruction, it will be towed away unless its owner can be contacted and personally issued with a parking ticket. Drayton Valley has several parking problems, especially in the downtown area.

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Legislature report

Alberta in centre of election

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Peter Lougheed is still enjoying a warm winter holiday—and avoiding a cold federal election—but the leaders of the national political parties are making more Alberta oil story front and centre in the Feb. 18 campaign.

With serious campaigning barely underway, all three parties say that energy policy is the first issue on the order page.

The Conservatives, by defending the budget that defeated them, certainly offer the best deal from the Alberta treasury's point of view, although voters across the country who will not the bill may feel differently come election time.

Under the Tory plan, Alberta's share of oil revenues would remain almost constant (in the 40 to 45 per cent range). Perhaps more important, the Conservative policy calls for prices to quickly rise to 80 per cent of world levels and then stay there.

The Tories would grab more money than Ottawa currently gets, both through an expanded state tax at the gasoline pump and through changes in other taxes. Those would be used to finance an energy self-sufficiency bank.

The Liberals, in Pierre Trudeau's first policy statement, were vague on details promising only that "leave ways" would be found to deal with increased energy costs.

Mr. Trudeau pledged there would be no increase in the excise tax if a Liberal administration takes office. Past experience shows the Liberals would likely opt for a more gradual increase in oil prices and might well hold out for a higher federal share of revenues generated.

The Liberals also promise a much expanded role for the government of company, Petro-Canada. Mr. Trudeau says a Liberal administration would allow the government company immediately in the position of negotiating foreign oil supplies for the country. While the Tories have moderated their shoddy Petro-Canada stand of last spring, they still propose "privatization" of a substantial part of the company.

The New Democrats, vowing to keep energy in the forefront throughout the campaign, have called for a "made in Canada" policy. Clark's approach, they argue, is a product of Lougheed, 500 Days of Canada and the multinational oil companies.

The Clark plan, leader Ed Broadbent says, would give Alberta \$75 billion in petroleum dollars by the year 2000, cutting "not only more injustices but also greater tension within the land."

The NDP wants Ottawa to end up with 40 per cent of the increased oil take and cut the industry share substantially.

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Warburg man dies

Olga Oelkers, 81, of Warburg died on Jan. 5. She is survived by three brothers, Theodore, Martin and Charles of Warburg; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Anna) Knut, Dorcas Oelkers of Warburg, and Mrs. Louis Wisting of Canmore.

He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 10 from the Warburg Trinity Lutheran Church. Reverend I. Mark officiated. Interment was in the Union Cemetery.

Clothcutters meet

The Jan. 16 meeting was called in order by our president. The minutes were then read.

We have our quilt home.

There will be public speaking on Feb. 10. Mr. Ellis will be the judge. We had a guest at the meeting. Her name was Ferna Dethlefs.

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Yellowhead MP running on constituency record

VANCOUVER - Prime Minister Joe Clark doesn't consider himself a "mystery candidate or shrewd leader" in the Yellowhead Constituency.

In an interview here Sunday Clark said he regretted that the necessity of conducting a national campaign prevents him from being personally involved in the constituency.

"Despite the fact I'm not in the Yellowhead riding that often, we've been able to keep up an active record of constituency service," he said.

During the past year Clark said more than 1,000 constituency requests were dealt with by his Ottawa office.

"Many I've insisted on being personally involved with and frequently letters are sent back because I just don't think we've put enough into them or we're just getting a bureaucratic answer," Clark said.

The Yellowhead Angle

VANCOUVER - Prime Minister Joe Clark granted an exclusive 45 minute paper in Clark's Yellowhead constituency.

The interview is appearing in newspapers circulating in the Yellowhead riding.

We're able to get answers more quickly when the request comes from the Prime Minister's office than otherwise, he said.

"My positions and policies are very well known by virtue of the national campaign and national publicity."

Clark plans to tour the riding on Feb. 17 providing the weatherman co-operates.

He will be voting in Jasper on Feb. 18 and a victory party is planned for Spruce Grove that same evening.

"One of the prices we paid for a minority government is that I've been Ottawa bound and not able to visit Yellowhead as often," he said.

We initiated the practice of bringing the government (the cabinet) to Yellowhead in August but once the House started sitting I had very little option but to be there most of the time, said the Prime Minister.

"If we go as a majority as I think we're going to, that will give me a little more latitude," he said.

The office question is there is presently one located at Edmonton is being actively looked at by the constituency association, he said.

"I've begun a practice of having the constituency representatives move around and hold meetings or be available for meetings."

Another factor that's important is that Macrae will have an active presence on my behalf in Yellowhead, he said, once his law courses are completed.



JOE CLARK WAS IN VANCOUVER AS PART OF HIS national tour leading up to the February 13 federal election. The Prime Minister and MP for Yellowhead is accompanied by a large contingent of media people from across Canada.

Clark, the MP, speaks out on constituency concerns

VANCOUVER - Yellowhead MP and Prime Minister Joe Clark responded to concerns in the Yellowhead riding Sunday.

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Buck Creek news

Patient resting at home

By Donna Haddock
Phone 343-4711

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Moan Lake news

Supper, dance mark silver anniversary

By Alma Johnson
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Steve Salmomach sweeps the rink during the local service club banquet. Marshall Vanderburg signals a good throw at the rink Saturday when four local service clubs met for a fun banquet.

4-club spiel

the **Western Review**
Wednesday, January 23, 1980 Recreation Drayton Valley, Alberta

'strictly' for fun

Ellis and Liane joined up with Leguminaire and Berman Saturday to sponsor their annual annual curling banquet.

Joe Tarnoff of the Rotary Club says the tournament "strictly" emphasizes fun and interaction between the four community groups.

The tournament, which was a "banquet" in a fun spirit and a chance to get acquainted with other club members, whose Earl Kelly of the Ellis Club.

Twenty-six teams participated this year, and "interaction" is getting fairly good in a tournament," adds Tarnoff.

Curlers were given the choice of which position they wanted to play, and then the teams were placed in a bid to form teams led by skip representing the clubs.

Each club had a winning and losing team, which were presented with trophies and prizes at a follow-up banquet and dance.

The Liane club winner was the Jim. Bill rink, while the Ron Prober crew captured the Ellis trophy, and the Tarnoff rink won top honors for the Rotary club. The Leguminaire rink won the Berman rink.

Minor Hockey Week

Pee Wee B team takes first game

Drayton Valley's pee wee B team opened Minor Hockey Week in town on a winning note after defeating Lacanabe 5-1 on Sunday.

Lacanabe opened the scoring at the 18 second mark of the first period, and held the lead for seven seconds when Kevin Hutchings scored assisted to tie the game. The teams battled on even terms until the 16:28 mark of the second period when Danny Hainard from Brad Palkewicz and Dwayne Hainard gave Drayton

Valley the lead. A goal by Everett Moss from Liane Club and Bill Davidson at 16:21 of the third period rounded out the scoring.

The teams split 14 minor positions with Lacanabe receiving one major. Harold Bennett of Drayton Valley was chosen the first star, T. Corrigan of Lacanabe was second, and Hutchings of Drayton Valley was third, with honorable mention going to T. Hino of Lacanabe.



It's mine

A peewee's longest member (11) shows the ball from the B. debatted the Saints 42-25. Peewee's team when they met Wednesday. The women

Precious stones sought by Rock Club

By Roland Lim

If Drayton Valley residents are looking for semi-precious stones such as agate, Jasper or garnet, they don't have to look too far.

These semi-precious stones are found in the Drayton Valley area, say members of the Cardium Rock and Gem Club.

Black polished wood and "rings" are also found here, the club members state.

Formed in 1975, the club meets on the second Thursday of each month. Currently, it has 30 members. Six of its 25 founding members are still playing an active role.

"At our meetings we try to identify rocks and do some cutting and polishing," said Calvin Bartlett, one of the founding members.

The local lapidary group has a small saw and two polishing units. In the summer, the members go on many all-terrain trips.

Affiliated to the Alberta Federation of Rock Clubs, the local club will be represented by eight members when the provincial federation plays host to the national federation which will hold its annual show in Lacombe on July 19 and 20.

"This is my hobby," Mr. Bartlett told The Western Review at a recent club meeting. "But I do not see the jewelry I make. I tell them of former and find success."

Lapidary is getting to be an expensive hobby, noted Mr. Bartlett. One saw and a polishing unit would cost at least \$500 he estimated.

"Rock hound" is a term given to a person involved in lapidary.

"They call us 'rock hound,'" said Mr. Bartlett. "I don't know why."

Asked what made him take up the hobby eight years ago, Mr. Bartlett replied, "I'm fascinated. You pick up a rock. Then you begin to wonder what is

inside the rock. You break it. But it is so good looking. If you cut it with a saw, and you wonder what to do with the pieces of rock. Then you learn you can polish them."

Free lapidary courses were sponsored by the club in 1977 and 1978. They were held in the Drayton Valley Town Hall.

Maintaining that lapidary is more than cutting and polishing stones and gems, Mr. Bartlett said, "It is an art. It is the passion."

"When is a stone a gem?" "Oh, when it is scarce enough," said Mr. Bartlett.

"Agates are easy to work because they are hard," he said, "representing for his favorite stone."

In various colors, most of them are translucent, although some are opaque.

Jade is soft and it can be carved, said Mr. Bartlett.

"I find the hobby interesting," said Lewis Davidson, who is now serving his 63rd year as club president.

The club charges \$3.50 for family membership and \$1.00 for single membership. Club secretary is Mrs. Joanne Bartlett.

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Rock hound

A founding member of the Cardium Rock and Gem Club, Calvin Bartlett is seen drilling a piece of agate, a semi-precious stone he likes best.

Breton School news

Photography resumes

By Dorothy Gervin

The elementary school's senior club has begun its photography classes again. At the moment the club members are studying about the operation of cameras.

The drama club is planning another proficiency session in February.

The school has started a new drama program. The students ready to play themselves on Jan. 17 when they had the chance to see the film "The Recruiters".

In the high school the senior boys' basketball team played at Wainwright Jan. 16. With a 28-21 score, the Breton boys were victorious over the Wainwright boys.

Several parents have enrolled in the English 20 classes in the Breton High School. Laurie Peterson is class teacher.

Dennis Haveland was the small grandfather clock raffled off by the Breton Union. Marc Orr sold the winning ticket. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward the purchase of cross country skis for the school.

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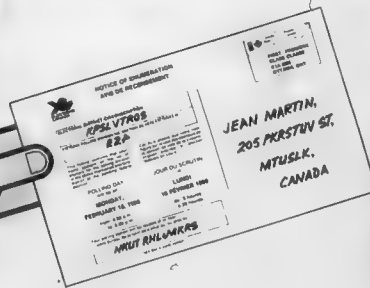
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Drayton Valley highlights

Australians experience snow

By Edith Dohy

Arthur and Sandra Durban entertained six Saturday evening in honour of their daughter and son-in-law, the Durban family, of Sydney, Australia.

The Durbans are a combined business and pleasure trip. The Starnberg company manufactures and exports equipment for entertainment centres.

At present the Durbans are establishing family-type leisure centres in several major cities including London, New York, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

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Evansburg news

Couple returns from Ottawa

By Mary Canning

Phone 722-0517

Larry and Phyllis Pater returned home Jan. 16 after spending two months visiting with their son and his family in Ottawa, Ont.

Phyllis says that it was a very nice trip. She says that she and Larry had a very good time.

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Breton news

Former store owner dies at age 93

By Dorothy Gordon

A long-time resident of

Breton, Walter Brown, 93,

died Jan. 11, following a

lengthy illness.

Mr. Brown was born in

England in 1894 and moved

from Saskatchewan to the

Breton area in 1938 where

he worked as a farmer until

he moved to the village in

1958.

He was Police Magistrate

and Justice of the Peace for

many years. In 1947 or 48 he

opened a hardware store

which he operated until a

fire some years ago.

Mr. Brown was an active

member of the Breton Elks

Lodge and Breton Council.

Funeral services were

held Jan. 16 in the Breton

Community Centre with Rev.

Karl of the Lutheran

Church officiating.

The Breton Elks acted as

pillars of the service. It

was attended by Mr. Brown's

children, son John, Mrs. Brown

and son and daughter, Mrs.

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Proposed hotel first of its kind

By Kathy McKee

Case's 1970, a 35-room hotel complex, will be Drayton Valley's first "family centre" hotel development if Town Council gives final reading to a rezoning bylaw for the building's site on Industrial Road.

The new hotel on Lot E, Block 20 adjacent to J & A Trucking Ltd. on Industrial Road, will be one of the first hotels in Alberta to provide

an entertainment centre for children, developer Kelpo's said.

Plans to build the 150-room restaurant/hotel may leave their children in the supervised entertainment centre owned by Mr. Kelpo's said.

Mr. Kelpo's and Nick Christian, owners of Case's Place in Drayton Valley and the owners of J & A Trucking Ltd. are collaborating on the hotel's

development. Mr. Kelpo's said last week.

Two months gave notice to a bylaw authorizing the rezoning of the 6.6-acre parcel of industrial land to permit commercial use.

One objection to the proposed rezoning was acknowledged at a public

hearing during Town Council's meeting Jan. 17.

Ray Simons, owner of the Midtown Motel, pointed out the rezoning.

In a letter which was read to Council, Mr. Simons said the rezoning of this property would "introduce new competition" for his business at 1500, 1510 St. He stressed he

would "remain loyal" to the Town if the rezoning was granted.

Mr. Kelpo's said the 20,000 square-foot building will house a restaurant for 200 persons and an adjoining lounge for 50.

Each room will be built from a common Drayton building plan also include

an 150-seat banquet room. One of the swimming pools, saunas and lounge will be open to the public as well as hotel patrons, Mr. Kelpo's said.

It added construction of the hotel will begin this spring if the rezoning bylaw is passed at a subsequent Council meeting.

3 parties confirmed for political forum

Three parties have confirmed attendance at a political forum scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 7 in Drayton Valley.

Alberta candidate Lorne Bicknell and NDP Lyle Mitchell will appear. Incumbent Conservative candidate Joe Clark will be represented by Bretherton.

Mr. Clark's opponent, Mr. Bicknell, will also appear. The forum, co-sponsored by Drayton Valley Legion and Chamber of Commerce, will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Four to get plaques for community service

Four persons involved in Drayton Valley community organizations will be honored with community service plaques at the Feb. 10 annual meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Hill Johansson of the Lions Club, Pat Jenkins of the Legion, Gladys McKeown of the Order of the Royal Purple, and Chester Miller, minister of the Women's League will be presented

with plaques to acknowledge their participation in community service at the 7:30 p.m. supper meeting.

The meeting will also feature a state-of-the-town address by Mayor Horis Labrecque and installation of executive of president Henry (Bud) Bradford, first vice-president, Treasurer Agnes Buckner, second vice-president, Pat Green, and secretary Lorne Haley.

It's a long way down

The easy part of skiing is coming down. This was one of over 50 County of Parkland residents who participated in

Saturday's family fun ski held at the Tumbach School.

—Henry Malt photo

FMHS biology students shine

A Paul Maddock High School (PMHS) teacher is "pretty pleased" with his grade 12 biology class following a provincial government biology test exam.

Five of his students finished in the 90 per cent

range, while one student Brian Dawkins was in the 90 per cent range, which means only one per cent of Alberta students are "better than him," says teacher Al Dodd.

Other students finishing in the top 90 per cent were: David Guich and Steve Mahan with 90 per cent;

Brian Kemmure with 90 per cent, and Mike Statters with 91 per cent.

Mr. Dodd adds that half of his class were in the 80 per cent range or better and that has them all pleased.

"It's obvious they've been doing their studies and

developing good studying ability."

The test, which was last written four years ago, covers three years' high school biology training.

It tries to cover all levels of biology so the province can see what the students are learning, said Mr. Dodd.

TV group to press for better programs

By Henry Malt

Someone once referred to television as a chewing gum for the eyes.

If that is so, a group has formed with the intention of bettering its bubble.

A group of Drayton Valley residents, upset with the poor quality of some television programming, headed together last fall to form a television viewing society and have been in the time to select new members.

A membership drive is

scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Derrick Mill, where for a fee, you can become a member of the Alberta Action for Responsible Television Association.

The group now has about 15 members and president Ross Bettey says, "We haven't really gone out of our way to get members until the organization was properly formed."

Mr. Bettey would like to have 500 members from the Drayton Valley area join his group this weekend, and

even if all the people he's spoken to sign up, "we will have more than 100 members."

Mr. Bettey indicated Friday that he has received responses in the form of interest, and donations from various areas throughout the province, including Edmonton, St. Albert, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Okotoks.

The association needs individuals to collect letters, make, write letters, and most importantly, to be a show of support, he said.

Mr. Bettey, a local elementary school vice-principal and parent, was prompted to start the organization following his appearance in Mark Jenkins' "Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTV) hearing," where he presented a four-page position paper outlining areas of irresponsible television programming.

He found out then that the CRTV would rather listen to groups or individuals who are representing several persons.

And one or more representatives from the newly-formed association will be attending this spring's CRTV hearings in Edmonton.

"Somebody will be there," he says.

"Basically, what I'd like to say is that there's a lot more than just myself concerned."

Mr. Bettey says that since his March presentation, he has received several phone calls, "which indicates there is a lot of concern about it [programming]," and "they're asking us (parents) what can we do?"

"Basically what they

(CRTV) want is for sufficient people to get up to a hearing and say 'it's got to go,'" says Mr. Bettey, who doesn't think there has been a great deal of change in television programming since last March.

"These people do that, nothing will be done."

The CRTV will just let things go and as long as no one makes a big enough issue, it will get worse, he adds.

"I'd like to see more and more people in the time to get more and more."